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### CELP GIVES BONDS.

Young Dougherry's Alleged Assatlant Released on Bail. John A Culp was admitted to bail in the

John A Culp was admitted to bail in the such of \$500 before Judge Cox, in Criminal Court, No. 1, vesterday morning.

His bondsmen are Andrew Ochmann, S. J. Block, John Banner, and Frederick Blumer. As heretofore teld in The Times, Culp was held by the coroner's lary to answer to the grand Jury for the allered murder of Eddle Boarberty, a young white boy, near the Nary Yard.

Nearly & mouth ago young Dougherty was playing with a manber of commantons about a merry growing, when Culp became elegated at the boyz and, it is allered, set upon and beleen Dougherty. The box died. Supposedly from the effect of the injuries.

TOO TRIFLING FOR NOTICE.

Charge Against William Ward Disguissed by Judge Miller.

The case against William J. Ward, an employe in the State, War and Navy Building, who was arrested on a charge of assault and battery on Monday, was dismissed by Judge Miller yesterday morning. The charge was made by Ruth Hausborough and Mabel Alexander, two small children, of feuruen and fifteen years of age, respectively. It proved to be a triffing and childlah affair, and his bonor thought it ridiculous to bring it in court.

### IN SYMPATHY WITH CUBI

Everybody in Favor of the Mass Meeting.

GREAT CROWD IN PROSPECT

Call Signed by Citizens of Washington, Though Any and All, of Course, Will Be Welcome-Spain Said to Be Trying to Get Up a Combine Against the United States.

The proposed Coban mass meeting, the call for which was exclusively published in Monday's Times, is talked of by everyholdy, and a big crowd may be expected at Metzerott Hall.

The effect this neceting will have cannot be predicted. It will express the opinion of the residents of the Capital City. It will show the country what the chiteress of the District of Columbia can do when they are aroused. For this reason the call was made parely local.

In the list of signers appear only the names of the chiteres of the chiteres of the bistrict. All others will be invited to attend the meeting; they can take part, but the sentiment voiced the night of the loss meeting will be the expression of sympathy Washingtonians feel for the straggling Cuban patrols.

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The Canital City will speak in no uncertain tones. Its voice will be heard all over the country. The action it inkes can safely be followed by other cates. There is but little four, too, that other cates will indere the stand to be taken by the Capital of the nation. At will feel proad of it.

This city is the diplomatic center of the country. Here must be settled all questions of forcign policy and Washingtonians believe that policy should, he American. Coursess will be told so When it meets, though long before that time the members will have read the resolutions which will tell to all what this city thinks. This is the first opnortanity citizens have bad, and Washington will speak out for Cuba.

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The publication of the call has brought out some curious facts. Among them is a reported diplomatic secret. It is to the out some curious facts. Among them is a reported dipiomatic secret. It is to the effect that Spain has been sounding certain countries, having a grievance against the United States, looking toward an invitation to unite in a demonstration argainst her. This Spain thinks, wound have the effect of frightening this country from taking any part looking toward a vecognition of the stringgling Cubaus.

The nowers named as basing been approached are Great Britain, Italy, and Mexico. Of course, it is understood that these approaches have been made in the most unofficial way. The representatives of Spain have simply been sounding the representatives of these other nowers. These powers have grievances against this government and would, like to air them. The Spainarch hold that this is their best-chance.

A young attorney, who has a great deal of bindness with several of the legations, said, to a Times representative. "The awfolly glad this mass-meeting has been called. I want to see this Cuban affair thoroughly investigated. Do you know the Spainsky of the there the Spainsky of the there the Spainsky of the time there was the strength of the called of the strength of the called the strength of the ca

of bishess with several of the legations, said to a Times representative.

"I'm awfolly glad this mass-meeting has been called. I want to see this Cuban affair thoroughly investigated. Do was know the Spaniards really think they could whip this country in a fight? You may laugh and say that it is preposterous but I assure you that is what they believe, I want to bell you at experience of mine which roes to prove this.

"Just before the present rebellion began I drouped into Chamberlin's one evening incommany with a South American minister. It one of the rear rooms we met an attache of the Spanish legation, who is now in the home office at Madrid. We knew each other, and while charting and smoking I began, to that find a little about San bominno. He grew a little angry, but contained himself.

"My friend, who has little love for Spain. seeing the young attache lesing his temper, Joined in. He imisped that ultimately Cubia must become a possession of the United States. Its situation and its interests demanded that this should be. Then, the young Spanish secretary lost his lead completely. White with rare, he rose to his feet and said:

A SPANIARD'S BOAST.

"We have many scores to seathe with you insolent Americans. Some day the Spanish fleet will appear in New York harbor, after breaking through your miserable defenses. Will hay a levy of \$50,000,000 on the city to prevent its destruction. Then our arrhy will be landed, and before you know it Washington will be in our bands. Our camp followers will sack your capital.

"We will take back Florida. Mexico will step in and reclaim Texas, last by the Mexican war, and France will come in for her old Leuisiana possessions. You can laugh but we will humble you before many years. We have stood year measuring this periods and coffee. As absurd as all this seems, it is just exactly what these people think, and the expressions of sympathic end of tuban agent in the city were abroad yesterialy. If such he tile case, he had not called on any of the legiting patriots will only

WORKING TO DOWN ARMES.

War Department Officials Hope to

War Department Officials Hope to Reverse Judge Bradley's Decision. The War Department is engaged upon the appeal which it will present to the court of appeals in the Armes case. The officers in the department take the adverse decision of the Supreme Court of the District as the severest blow the military establishment has received in a long time. In the appeal it will be pointed out that the Army cannot be maintained without military tribunals to try its members for military offenses charged against them.

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The only alternative would be to exonerate or punish without trial. Reference will be made to numerous decisions by the Supreme Court which separate the method of natitary instice from the logicial system. This natitary tribunal will be depicted as a recognized independent indical body provided for by Congress under its Constitutional power to provide rules for the government of the Army, and that it is not bound by the Constitutional provisions giving the accused the right to trial by fury to be informed of charges against him and to be contracted by the witnesses against him, etc.

Yet, while the Supreme Court of the United State holds this tribunal to be exempt for a these provisions of the Communitation, it will be pointed out. Judge Bradiey, or the Instinct court, seems to measure they thesis and jurisdiction by the rules of tribunal to include. It is confidently energial to decide the lower court, if not, the Supreme Court is counted out, to sustain the Mar Department in its library and the Supreme Court is counted out to sustain the War Department in its library that the Supreme Court is counted out to sustain the War Department in its library that the War Department in its library that the Court of Appeals will reverse the decision of the lower court. If not, the Supreme Court is counted on to sustain the War Department in its

THREE YOUNG TILL TAPPERS. Their Nefarious Practice Cost Each of Them Five Dollars.

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The three lads, Eddie Cissell, Edward Truman, and George Thomas, who were arrested on Menday for robbing the money drawer of Mr. William A. Joiner, who beens a contribuncty store at No. 1618 Seventh street, each paid 33 fine in the police cont yesterday.

The boys had 10 cents and went into Joiner's and thereof to cents worth of ice cream, While Joiner went into the back part of the bouse to get the cream. Truman went behind athe counter and touched between himself and Cissell after they got outside.

Thomas objected and they went back and bought some more cream with the stolen money and during the absence of the woman, whom they found attending the counter this time Truman again helped himself to 48 cents.

This time they were seen from the outside by Sergi. Kaucher, who had been watching the boys for sometime, and he placed them under arrest.

The boys told the whole story to Judge Miller.

LOVAL LEGION MEETING.

Commembery-in-Chief Will Convene at the Arlington To-day.

The council-in-chief of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United Statesmet yesterilay at 3 p. m. in room No. 80 in the Atlantic building on F street.

The special object of the meeting was to make preimiliary arrangements for the session of the commandery-in-chief, which will convene at the Arlington Hotel this morning at 9 o'clock.

The headquarters of the commandery are at Philadelphia, where, according to the constitution it must assemble at least once every two years. The alternate meetings are held in other cities chosen at the Philadelphia neeting.

The appendix order of business at the meeting this morning will be the annual election of officers.

### **GULLEN WAS TIRED OF LIFE**

At Least He Swallowed a Thimbleful of Morphine Pills.

Physicians, However, Saved Him by Hard Work-Found in a Room Adjoining Mrs. Ruppert's.

By swallowing a thimbleful of morphine pills, John R. Gullen, a broker, of 908 F street northwest, tried to commit raic de about 1 o'chek yesterday morning at No. 1209 F street northwest.

About 130 yesterday norsing a call was sent to Dr. Glazebrook, the deputy estroner, to come to 1209 F street at once, as a man was unconvenue.

man was unconscious.

Upon his arrival he was shown into a rear reson and there found Gullen, who he immediately saw was suffering from opium

immediately saw was suffering from optum pelgoning.

He at once called a cab and took his patient to the Emergency Hospital. The physicians at that place labored with him until 7 octock yesterday morning, at which time he was pronounced out of danger.

Mr. Gullen has, it is said, been accustomed to call frequently on a Mine. Ruppert, a derinatological specialist, and as ne was found in a variant room inflictibility adjoining here. It may be that she kinews a good deaf more than she will left about the attempted suicide.

Mrs. Emmert, when seen by a Times reporter restrant accuracy deuted knowing the pesitelman of the bospital, although she called there and remained for some time at his belieble.

She said to the reporter that she did not care to say anything about it, as she knew nothing.

ciothes, and had written on a slip of paper the words.

"It is a clear case of suicide," and had attempted to sku his name, but was under the influence of the drug before it was ar-accomplished.

He has steadfastiv refused to give his name to the hospital surgeons.

He gave the name of James C. B. Living-ston, saying that would answer all pur-poses. At a line bour yester my afternoon his condition was improved.

### RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Crimmal Court, No. 1, Justice Cole, civil cases.—O'Brien vs. Desio; indgment on verdict, Dumphy vs. same; do. Lalor vs. Shaw; verdict for plaintiff, \$80. Saior & Parker vs. Boat and others; verdict for plaintiffs for possession of diamonal ring or inlies thereof the sum of \$127.

Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Bradley.—McLane vs. Washington and Georgetown Ballway Co.; verdict for plaintiff, \$2,000. set assite by court as excessive and maren sonable. Winting vs. Cox, death of defeidant suggested and summons issued to administrators. Otterback vs. Youthg; ordered on stet calendar. National Cable Italiway Co. vs. Washington and Georgetown R. R. Co.; time to plead enlarged to fifteen days. Strasburger vs. Metzerett; ordered on Stet calendar. Anderson vs. Bergling, do. Hevner vs. Matthews; do.

Circuit Court, No. 2, Justice McComase-Remethy vs. Leding; verdict for plaintiff, \$150. Aaron vs. Kern; judgment for defendanton verdict. Whelm vs. McCallough, death of defendant suggested had sammons ordered to laste to Caroline I. McCallough, death of defendant suggested had sammons ordered to laste to Caroline I. McCallough,

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administratrix. Marr vs. Cox; ordered on sict calendar.

Equity Court, No. 1, Chief Justice Bingham—tragin vs. Clark; withdrawal of tax receipt from files allowed. Brown vs. Brown, commission to get testimony in Richmond. Va., ordered to issue. Salter vs. Campacit, testimony ordered taken in sixty five days. Pairo vs. Homead, sale ratified. Scott vs. Scott; sale finally confinued. Middle States, etc., Company vs. Simmons; Harry L. Rust appointed receiver. West vs. Browning; tender of \$20 allowed to be deposited in registry. Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Hagner W. B. Page alleged inmite; order coeffirming inquisition. Osborne vs. Davidson Morgage Co.; argued and enbmitted.

Trotate Court—Proceedings in estates have been resorted, as follows: Estate of Amelia Greenfield; will dated September 19, 1895, filed. Estate of Sannel Dobnen; will partly proved. Upton H. Ridenour, guardian; petition filed. Carl J. F. Graff, guardian; directed to pay certain accounts. Estate of George 8, Parker, notice for hearing of cause October 18, filed.

Twenty Thousand Dollars for an Arm.
Edward B. Alisworth, by his next friend,
Margaret I. Alisworth, yestersky afterhoen, filed said for \$20,060 damages
against the Eckington and Soiders' Home
Railway Compuny. Baby Allsworth was
knocked down and run over by one of
the company's cars while he was playing
with some other children in the street,
near his home on 6 street, July 29, last.
He lost his left arm by the accident.

Everything to Her Husband.

The last will of Amelia Greenfield was filed for probate yesterday. It was dated September 19, 1895, jand names the busband. Thomas Greenfield, executor. All of the personal property of the deceased is left to the busband, who is directed to sell at his discretion, the roll estate, keeping three-fragrits of the process, and giving one-corati to Ella Walters, his step-daughter.

### The Safest and Best Field for Investment.

Capital is always speking safe and profitable investment—the most inviting field to-day is cotton manufacturing in the South. There is probably no well-managed mill in the South that is earning few than 10 per cent not profit and most of them are doing much better. Very many are earning from 210 to 5 per cent.

The Newmont Special Countries of the manufacturing in the face of the general depression of the last few years, this is a phenomenal revort for any investment.

At present there are 85.000,000 cotton sphilles in the world. The South furnishes the raw material for over the last few years, this is a phenomenal free third in the south of the annual crop of the world while it has only 5.000,000 cotton sphilles in the world. The South furnishes the raw material for over the last few years, this is a phenomenal free third in a superior of the cotton is now shipped from 1.000 to 5.000 miles to mile in New England and Great Britain, is manufactured in miles where coal costs from \$1.00 a ton and over, and where living is expensive. The tendency of this industry is now southward, because of the unequalled a reantages of this section. No other industry promises such sure and certain returns on the investment.

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S. G. WALLACE, Cashier Citizens' Bank of Richmond, Richmond, Va. Newport News as a Location.

There is probably no better location in the United States for a cotton mill than Newport News. The population of the town is about 10,000, while at Hampton and surrounding points there are about 10,000 more, thus furnishing an abundant supply of good operatives. Newport News being one of the largest coal saipping points in the United States, the best steam coal can be had at a minimum cost. Weat Virginia coal can be had down at tess than \$2.50 a ton against \$1.00 a ton which is paid by many of the most successful mills in North Carolina. Its location furnishes abundant transportation facilities by which to draw cotton by water from all Southern points, as well as for shipment of the finished product to any part of the world.

An Opportunity for Small Investors.

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Ileretofore small investors have not generally been able to share in the large profits made by cotton mills; building associations and savings banks have been their only means for accumulating savings. By this system, so successfully introduced into the South, everyone who can lary aside even \$2.00 a mouth can become a stockholder in a cotton-mill. As funds accumulate under this system of mouthly payments, the contracts for the buildings and machinery can be its, without walting until the final installments are paid the mouth of the mill. It is not be in Successful operation.

### Opinions of Leading Financial Men

on Cotton Milling in the South.

W. S. Witham, of Atlania, who is president of twilve banks in Georgia and Alabama: "The average net earnings of several cotton mills I am acquainted with will run to about 14% per cent." I believe a cotton mill. with a fair working capital, well managed, will make from 5 to 35 per cent. I know of one which earnod 45 per cent net in 1891. We advance money on cotton mill steck, cotton goods in storage, at a less rate than on any other collateral."

A. I. James, President of the Bank of Laurinburg, Laurinburg, N. C.: "There are eight mills in this county. The profit during this year in the cotton mills business has been and is still very large; that is, it is from 10 to 35 per cent. I know of nothing else in our section toat pays so large a profit."

J. G. Rhes, Castler City National Hank, Griffin, 65: "The Griffin Manufacturing Company in 1885, paid a 5 per cent dividends; in 1883, 10 per cent; and has steadily paid 10 per cent. dividends ever since, and still carries a surplus of over 30 per cent added to its capital out of its earnings. In 1855 the Kincaid Mill was organized and put in operation. In 1891 it paid 6 per cent; in 1892, 7 per cent; in 1894, 8 per cent; in 1894, 90 per cent; and in 1895 it has so far paid 10 per cent."

W. C. and Lauler, Bankers, West Point, Ga., who also control cotton-mills with an aggregate investment of about 5,000,000; "The capital stock of our mills aggregates \$1,000,000. Our pay rolls aggregate \$250,000, and about 1900,000 are paid out to stockholders, besides laying up a surplus for extensions."

L. C. Havne, president National Bank of Augusta, Augusta, Ga.: "Cotton mannacturing in the South has always proven satisfactory as a paying industry, and from the establishment of the first cotton factory to the present time the mills have not only proven the wisdom of investment is eafer, and few, if any, are more profitable."

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True to the ecoperative principal, every opportunity will be given to the small investor, and application for single shares will be encouraged.

Applications for stock must be made at the office of the Washington agents of the Newport News Cotton Manufacturing Company, or at their depository, CRANE, PARRIS & CO., 184 P st. mw. Washington, D. C.

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### Men's Shoes.

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Men's French calf congress and balmorals in patent leather—small sizes only—standard makes -entirely reliable-worth from \$3.50 to \$5-these are left from Rich's great stock, and are bargains indeed.

### \$1.50 Table.

This table contains a fine lot of Men's calf shoes in balmorals and congress styles -made of the finest leather worth up to \$5exceptional values.

### \$1.73 Table.

Men's calf balmorals and congress shoes-hand welts-perfectly finished-all lasts-latest styles and toes-very stylish

### \$2.48 Table.

Men's patent leathers and Men's French calf-all stylesall shapes—all toes—splendid goods—well made—easy fitting very durable.

### \$2.98 Table.

A splendid lot of Men's patent leather and calf shoes-this season's shapes and toes-hand welts-a wonderfully fine lot of shoes-there are none better to be found in Washington to-day. Worth \$5.50 to \$6.

### \$2.98 Table.

Exclusively devoted to Kangaroo stock-magnificent Men's shoes-as perfect as art and science can make them-extremely stylish-different styles and

### Women's Shoes

50c. Table.

Ladies' house slippers, only small sizes, 1½ to 3½, but they are grand goods-the finest kid and beautifully made. Worth up to \$2.50.

### 98c. Table.

Ladies' button and lace-all sizes-the most perfect fitting lasts-easy on the feet and adorably pretty-made of the best stock. Worth up to \$2.50.

### \$1.23 Table.

Ladies' kid button black and tan-very choice-a very fine grade of shoes-made for the best trade. Worth up to \$3.

### \$1.48 Table.

Ladies' kid button and Juliets in black and tan-lace shoes and black and tan Oxfords-all goods of well-known and reliable makes -latest styles-hand turned. Cheap at \$3.50.

### \$1.65 Table.

Ladies' kid button and Oxford ties-something extremely choice -hand turned-beautifully finished-excellent in quality and style. Worth up to \$4.

### \$1.98 Table.

Ladies' Oxfords, kid button and lace shoes-the very finest quality-equal to the best custom-made shoes - magnificent value. Worth \$5.

### \$1.67 Table.

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Baltimore Markets.

Relimore, Oct. 15.—Flour steady, unchanged—receipts, 14.996 barrels; shipments, 5,161 barrels; sales, 932 barrels; Wheat firmer—spot and month, 66a66 14; December, 67 7.8a68 1-8; steamer, No. 2 ret, 63a63 1-4—receipts, 8.190 bushels; shipments, 32,000 bushels; stock, 511,643 bushels; sales, 16,000 bushels—Southern wheat by sample, 66a67; do. on grade, 63 1-2a66 1-2. Corn firmer—spot, 37a 37 1-8; month, 36 3-4a37; November, new or old, 34 1-2a34 5-8; year, 33 5-8a33 3-4; January, 33 3-8a33 1-2—receipts, 43,684 bushels; shipments, 51,429 bushels; stock, 187,220 bushels; sales, 54,000 bushels—Southern white corn, 36a38; do. yellow, 37a38 1-2. Oats steady, with good demand for the better grades—No. 2 white Western, 27a27 1-2; No. 2 mixed, 23 1-2a23 8-4—receipts, 42,649 bushels, stock, 161,821 bushels. Rye quiet—No. 2, 44a45 nearby, 47 Western—stock, 66,543 bushels. Hay firmly held—choice timothy, 15,00a15.50. Grain freights firm, unchanged. Baltimore Markets.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

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